Colorful lilies sacrificed for street safety

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS!

And two hundred lavender and white Lilies of the Nile tumbled to the Murrieta Boulevard pavement. Just minutes before, the flowers had danced in the sunshine on their slender stalks, greeting Livermore Unified School District workers who arrived at the administration building for work Thursday morning.
The district office houses one Lil-

with the mass of bright blooms across the street.
Now, nothing remained except sword - shaped leaves and stunted

some plants of the very same varie-

ies of the Nile lover in particular, Mrs. Dee Damon, secretary to the superintendent. She had donated Mrs. Damon was aghast at the slaughter "DO something!" she urged, accosting visitors. But it was too late. The massacre was complete before it could be stopped. ty to adorn the district office en-trance, and felt a certain kinship

Meanwhile, back at the Public Works Office on the other side of town, workers were congratulating themselves on removing a traffic

Two citizens had phoned the office

and two had gone to the trouble to write letters, complaining that the four and a half - foot - tall blossoms obstructed visibility along Murrieta.

Bikers became hidden by flowers as they waited in the Las Positas Boulevard jughandle to make a turn. People trying to pull out of Alameda Drive couldn't see oncoming cars. An accident seemed impend-

"We left them there as long as possible," sighed Dan Freitas, who engineered the flowers' demise.
"The law requires 150 - foot visi-

bility. People were within the law to ask for them to be removed.

Freitas acknowleged it had been the public works department who had selected the plants in the first place. But they were all right for some five years before they grew so

Does this mean the end of cheerful clusters of color along the concrete lined boulevard? By no means. "We'll thin them

out," Freitas promiseu.
"Or plant a dwarf species which only grows about two feet high. "It will still have the same effect as the tall ones," he consoled, "but it

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Weather

won't be so dangerous.'

Mostly fair through today in the valley but some morning cloudiness. A little warner days. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Kidnapped youngsters found here

A depleted gravel pit close by Livermore's city limits became the focal point of a state - wide search Friday evening when 25 children and one adult were discovered, ending the nation's most bizarre kidnapping. The youngsters and their adult bus driver had been crammed into a small pit, covered over with boards and rocks, apparently by three white male kidnappers who left no clue as to the motive for the abduction which began in Chowchilla, late Thursday afternoon. This view looks west from Livermore with Pleasanton in the background. Stanley Boulevard runs from top to bottom through the right edge of this aerial photo. Vineyard Avenue is off the left of the photo.



Kidnapping trio search spreads

PLEASANTON — Sheriff's department officials last night scratched the name "Jerry McCune" from their all points bulleting the scratched in the mass kid for three suspects in the mass kid-napping of 26 children and their school bus driver, and extended their search for the men to Nevada.

The valley has not been eliminated from the intensive, state-wide search, however. Alameda County Sheriff Thomas Houchins said Friday night "the suspects apparently knew the area" where the children and driver were found, a Cal Rock gravel quarry pit adjacent to Livermore about one-eighth of a mile from some homes

Sheriff's department spokesmen would not say why "Jerry McCune" had been cancelled from the list, and had no substitute description for the third man involved in the kidnap-

Police have stepped up and spread to Nevada their search for two heavily armed white men. one described as 36-years-old with curly

More photos,

story, Pg. 3

black hair, a tatoo on his right fo-rearm and a chipped tooth, and the other as 27-years-old with brown hair and blue eyes and a mole on the right side of his chin.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the mass kidnapping suspects.

The children and driver last night were working with Madera County officials to build composite drawings of the suspects

'If we could figure out why the kids were taken, we could find the men right away," one deputy sheriff

State Attorney General Evelle Younger, who drove to the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center Friday night as the children were being cared for and quizzed by sheriff's deputies and FBI agents, said: "We have not had a clue from the kids as to why they were taken.'

The kidnappers apparently said little as they drove the children and their driver around for 10 hours in the trip from Chullavista, 95 miles

southeast of Livermore. They were abducted Thursday afternoon, Houchins said, when the driver slowed down for a van pulled to the side of the road. Two men one with a handgun, the other "possibly a sawed-off shotgun," said Houchins — ordered the driver and kids "to get to the back of the bus and be quiet."

Meanwhile, police are searching for the three suspects and their two

Both are either Dodge or Ford vans equipped with two citizens' band radio antennae each,

One is a white van with porthole windows on the sides, a windowless rear door, carpeted floor and ceiling, a partition between the driver and passenger, silver front bumper with white rear bumper, and license plate IJ--414.

The other is described as a "medium blue or medium green" van with chrome or white wheels and blue lugnuts, a rear door with two windows and two windows on the sides, a partician, and license

plate Cl5--- or CI5---. Sheriff's deputies and FBI agents combed the quarry yesterday and will be back again today The area has been sealed off.

- by Ron Rodriguez

Cancelled racing cost \$600,000

Fair finances suffer new state setback

The Alameda County Fair Board, its coffers deprived of an estimated \$600,000 in horse racing revenue, apparently will not benefit from legislation designed to help state sup-ported fairs and signed last week by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The legislation by assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis, head of the Joint Fairs Allocation and Classification Committee, will take an additional one-cent from each dollar wagered at county fair horse racing meets, and will establish a \$3 million a year capital outlay loan fund for county fair associations.

The extra 1 per cent collected by

the state will go in the fair and exposition fund and be granted to fair operations as a state subsidy.

The loan fund will make \$3 million available to fair associations in each of the next three years. Money borrowed may be paid back in up to 15-year loans at interest rates determined by the five-year average interest the state earns on its surplus

But the Alameda County Fair Association, its racing cancelled and revenues cut drastically because of the county employes strike, apparently will not be able to take advantage of the loan fund.

The legislation goes into effect Jan. 1, and the one-cent revenue collected from races that start in June will be available next summer. The local fair association may get a bigger stipend from the state, a spokesman said, but it won't come until next summer.

In the meantime, the \$3 million in long-term, low interest loans available for capital improvements probably will not go to Pleasanton because the local fair association is strapped

for funds. The money has to be paid back, the state spokesman said, and the Alameda County Fair Association

simply does not have the funds. "Their operating reserves probably will be eaten up covering their fair losses," he said.

There is hope, though, he added.
The state will examine the local fair board's plight and may find it eligible for a direct grant or maintenance money from the state fairs' The latter fund, however, is down

to about \$200,000, the spokesman said. Relief also could come from se-

parate legislation designed specifically to help the Alameda County Fair Association.

The 1 per cent increase in the state's share of parimutuel wagers will be used "for fairs that show a

need for operational support in excess of the \$65,000 state ceiling on current operating support," said the state official.

That money can be used to augment fair premiums, projects in vocational education at the fairs or department of food and agricultural The loan fund, however, is limited

to capital outlays.

Any loan of more than \$1 million

qualifies for the 15-year pay back, and any loan for health and safety is subject to a maximum 6 per cent interest rate. **Alameda County Fair Association**

Secretary-manager Lee Hall was unavailable for comment.

- by Ron Rodriguez

Demoted fireman appeals case in Fallon House blaze mistake

PLEASANTON - A demotion and loss in pay that resulted from that "mistaken identity" burning of historic Fallon House will now lead to a public hearing, and it could wind up as a court test of the city's right to punish those believed responsible

The Times has learned that Cap-

tain George Withers was reduced in rank to a lieutenant, and his pay cut some \$300 per month, following a "disciplinary hearing" into the burning of Fallon House. Also demoted was Fire Marshal Ted Klink,

Withers is appealing his demotion, and has also taken the unusual step of asking for a public hearing. That appeal will be heard Thursday morning before a seven - member Personnel Committee. The committee's finding is forwarded to City Manager William Edgar who might then "uphold or reverse that finding," explained Larry Miller, assist-

asking the city council to review Edgar's final decision, and following any possible council review, could "take the matter to court" seek-

were apparently taken) resulted from the May 21 "training fire" ex-ercise during which a team of fire fighters, drawn from various Valley companies and coordinated by the Pleasanton crew, were to burn down an abandoned structure on Foothill

The fire fighters mistakenly burned instead the nearby Fallon House, a ranch house with links to the Valley's early history. The Dub-lin Historical Preservation Association had earlier gained permission and financing to relocate and res-tore the Fallon House, and that group is still threatening legal action against Pleasanton for the loss

of that structure. Pleasanton has rejected any such claim, noting that Fallon House never was the property of the Dublin group. The city however has ac-knowledged the mistake in burning that structure, and has formally apologized for that error.



Mounted marital match

Shortly before Livermore's first professional All Girl Rodeo began Saturday, Gloria Paulsen, a skilled bronc and bull rider from Colorado, married Don Caswell, a cowboy from New Mexico.

The unique ceremony was performed by Rev Tom Frederick, Livermore police chaplain, on horseback at the Robertson Arena. (Times photo)

Livermore seeks to evict airport operator Madis

LIVERMORE — The City of Livermore will take legal action next week to evict David Madis, the fixed base operator of the Livermore Air-

port.
City Attorney Robert Logan reported that the city will probably file unlawful detainer papers against Madis in court next week, the first step toward evicting Madis from the

The City of Livermore owns the airport, but, as holder of the major lease, Madis operates the airport for the city. He has entered into four sub-leases.

Under the terms of an agreement between Madis and the city, Madis is required to pay a monthly rent plus a small percentage of the airport's gross receipts to the city.

In order to substantiate the amount of gross receipts, Madis is also required to furnish to the city copies of his tax return as well as copies of the tax returns of the four sub-lessees

It is the city's contention that after serving proper legal notification, Madis failed to comply fully by the final deadline, about 5 p.m. last

So with the approval of the city council in an executive session Monday night, Logan received authority to begin processing the unlawful detainer action after 5 p.m. on Tues-

After the city files its complaint, Madis will have ten days to answer it. There will then be a hearing to determine whether Madis may stay or be evicted.

Logan noted this legal procedure may be costly and time-consuming. If the action results in Madis' eviction, the city council then may begin to look for another FBO to operate its airport.

ant to the CM. Withers has the further option of

ing legal regress from his demotion.
The disciplinary actions against
Withers and Klink (no other actions



Popsicle patrol pays off

Livermore police officer Rod Brisendine helps distribute popsicles from an ice cream truck as part of that agency's continued campaign to look for burglary activity in residential areas. John La Mana of Debbie's Ice Cream Co. allowed Brisendine aboard while he makes his rounds, as have other local businesses cooperating in the crime prevention detail. Between doling out fudge bombs and 50-50's, Brisendine keeps an eye out for suspicious activity in different neighborhoods. As a result of this prevention detail and others like it, residential burglaries in Livermore have decreased 44 per cent over (Times photo by Bill Cauble) the last three months.

LLL moves to avert strike

LIVERMORE — Spokes-package is being prepared and Development Agency men for management at for union consideration by the University of Cali-Lawrence Livermore La- sometime this week. boratory had little to say in reaction to a unanimous tional Union Local 1276 Friday. Thursday evening.

salary hike schedules.

they are not state em- chinists, warehousemen cent. ployes. If they accept the and materials handlers, Union members held a

had no through negotiations.

"We hope there won't be The union claims that a strike. We're working in a management had promised strike vote taken by mem-bers of Laborers Interna-direction that we hope will raises based on a survey of avert one," Wilkes said prevailing wages in the area that was conducted hursday evening.

A bill signed twg weeks jointly by both sides. Acunion members are proago by Gov. Edmund cording to union spokestesting the possible imposi- Brown Jr. provides for a men, that survey shows tion of a \$70 a month \$70 a month ac-that workers should re-across-the-board pay hike ross-the-board pay hike for ceive a 9.4 per cent inthat they argue shouldn't all state employes. Union crease. The \$70 hike would be applied to them, since members, including ma- amount to roughly 4 per

raise, they say it will are worried that Lab man- 90-minute meeting Thursamount to a lesser increase agement might consider day, and by unanimous than promised and altered them state employes and voice vote, decided to grant them the \$70 raise, strike if the \$70 raise was Dan Wilkes of the Lab's precluding them from re- imposed on them. They public information office ceiving a larger hike agreed not to strike until Wednesday at the earliest. direct comment on the The Lab is operated for allowing management time strike vote, saying a pay the U.S. Energy Research for a counter - proposal.

Murray board eyes budget, studies enrollment drops

agenda for Monday night's classified salaries and ben- pass

District, 8435 Davona Dr.

The budget now totals lion from local sources. 37,596,964, an increase of a little over \$200,000 from the a letter recommending an 1975-76 budget.

DUBLIN— The 1976-77 Murray lists an operatclining enrollment in area \$90,213 last year. Again, 80

state sources and \$3.9 mil-

where he often entertained

his buckskin draped body.

A discussion last month publication budget and ing reserve of \$251,000 for on overpasses connecting more background on de- 76-77, as compared with areas east and west of Highway 680 brought forth school districts head the to 85 per cent of the budget several residents opposed Murray School District goes to certificated and to a West Las Positas over-

Trustees will convene at The district estimates informational item conp.m. at Murray School \$3.3 million to come from cerning police notification by schools in the district, a food services tax, the dis-Trustees will also receive trict publication "News and Views", and the educational television contract.

Valley obituary

Romey Earl Lancaster

SUNOL - "Cricket" was considered a near legend and a colorful western character in the small community of Sunol but when of the area for 15 years and he was found dead last was well known in Sunol Thursday his name was Romey Earl Lancaster

Funeral services are ten- standing on his head and tatively scheduled Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of while bells jingled around the Roses Mortuary, 1940 -Peralta Boulevard, Fremont. Details of Lancaster's past and family have not been released. He was born on May 10, 1928.



'Cricket' Lancaster

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Pleasanton, A top ranch hand for Carl at budget

PLEASANTON - The 1976 - 77 budget and prospective budget cuts will be focused on Monday night by both the Pleasanton and cocktail lounge visitors by Amador school boards.

Pleasanton trustees will meet initially, at 7 p.m., in the District Educational Center, 123 Main St. Ama-According to the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, Langaster, of Factorial

ment, Lancaster, of 500 Old The special sessions will Canyon Road, apparently consider what budget cuts should be made The adminchannel near Vallecitos istration listed a series of Road, struck his head and cuts, including extension of drowned sometime the walking area in both Wednesday. His body was districts, at meetings sevspotted by a truck driver. eral weeks ago.



Livermore may retain general plan expert

City of Livermore may hire an independent engineering and planning consultant to assist the city in upcoming meetings with Slameda County on amendments to the Livermore-Amador Valley element of the Alameda County General Plan amendments currently under development.

sider Monday night a recommendation from City Manager BillParness that Livermore retain Robert L. Williams, president of Coleman-Williams, Inc. to help formulate the city's response to the County's General Plan amendments and New Town Proposal.

An agreement orally negotiated between the city man-Williams stipulates that Williams would consult on the "critical planning and development liesues and the development City position commission, will then proand Coleand issues related to the Las Positas New Town

The consultant would also prepare and present planning testimony reflecting the city's position be-fore the Alameda County Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors, and other agencies.

Approximately six days will be required to complete the work. Two days will be spent on plan-report reconnaissance and analymaterial.

Cost for the consultation was undertaken. will run about \$1,750.

At the city council meeting last week, Parness said the County Planning Com-mission had hoped to have the Livermore-Amador element of the General Plan The city council will con- amendments completed by the end of July.

But Alameda County Planning Director Bill Fraley said Friday that due to a strike by county employes, it may be "late summer" before a draft valley element is complet-

After that, the element must be considered by the Alameda County Planning Commission who will for-

visors who will hold another public hearing, or series of hearings if re-

Given the possibility for controversy, Fraley said he doubted the plan would receive final approval much before the end of the year.

Parness said the city wants to hire an independent consultant in order to make the best possible presentation of the city's case at the public hearings.

According to Fraley, the Livermore-Amador Valley



Skilled skater

Amador look Jim Hayes, sporting ribbon from an earlier victory, competed in the "longest wheelie" event at the VCSD recreation department skateboard championships Friday at Wells School in Dublin. Approximately 50 youngsters turned out to brave the asphalt and earn the adoration of spectators like the involved young lady in the backround.

(Times photo by Mike Macor)



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LIVERMORE — The sis, two days for startegy element of the General ty of Livermore may hire sessions with city and coun- Plan should be reviewed ty officials, and two days to every two years. But he prepare and present the said it has been almost five years since the last review

Though the Las Positas element of the county's plan was reviewed last year, Fraley said the review now underway would take another look at the Las Positas area.



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Supervisorial hopeful Raymond

New Murphy support team attacked

First supervisorial dis-trict candidate Valerie Raymond last week attacked published reports she is losing support from the camp of former Fremont challenger Irene Vin-

According to the reports, upset at Raymond's refusal

Vincent finished third behind incumbent supervisor John D. Murphy and Raymond, who will meet in the November general

Raymond says she Vincent's supporters are turned down a request by Vincent's supporters to

been taken off the top to would be going to pay off debt. The balance would have gone to the Raymond campaign.

"There was no way we could participate in such a proposal," says Raymond. "We would have had to sell (most of) the tickets to my

pay Vincent's campaign Irene's debt before any of it went to me."

The alternative, she ays, would have been keeping the arrangement quiet, "which would have been highly deceitful and quite possibly illegal under the terms of Prop 9," the to hold a fund raiser to pay off Vincent's campaign hold the fund raising from supporters with the under-which \$1,250 would have standing that their money itiative.

Vincent's supporters reportedly have swung their active support to Murphy.

my positions on the issues were substantially similar, (and) I am at a loss to know

Raymond says her cam-paign was "issue oriented and my supporters are dedicated to improving county dorsed Raymond after the government ... Irene's and June 8 primary.

what (Vincent's support-

ers) are talking about." Vincent formally en-



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Safe and happy

FBI agents and Alameda County sheriff's deputraining room. Cots were provided, but who could ties quizzed each of the 26 children found Friday night in quarry pits adjoining Livermore (right). The children were taken to the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center for thorough interviews, then, some clothed in prison garb, given run of the jail's

sleep? Still joking and playing with the press and deputies at 1 a.m., most were sound asleep when reunited with their parents in Chowchilla.

(Times photos by Dan Rosenstrauch)

Freed youths tell of ordeal

CHOWCHILLA (AP) — Michelle Robison said Sat- ered with a tent-like tarp, escape hole, said "I thought At first, some thought it was a joke. But as 26 school children were taken to a children were taken dark subterranean prison didn't when they put us in pants." and locked up, they bravely the vans.' sang songs to keep their spirits up, some wet their pants and one fainted.

'We kids were asking all the time why they were doing this to us," said 9-year-old Jennifer Brown. "They didn't say any-

The children, along with their driver were spirited from their school bus on Thursday by three mysteriously silent men, then buried alive in a quarry nearly

was stopped by three gun-men who blocked the road-way with their van. She eight gallons of water, then wearing ties, but later only a flashlight for light. switched to white coveralls. The children and the

100 miles away. Many doubted they would come times so the kidnapers home alive to this farm could refuel the vans from like on the radio,

Darla Daniels, a deeply ladder and locked into a tanned 10-year-old who as- World War II vintage movpires to movie stardom, ing covered with earth. The said the bus from Dairy-kidnapers provided them land Unified School District with two packages of potato said the gunmen were they were left alone with

The children and their driver, Frank Edward dentally made a sudden During the ride north to a Ray, did what they could to move. Livermore quarry, Miss keep their fear under con-Daniels said, the two-van trol in the stiffling under-

"We were singing songs like on the radio," Miss

As he dug towards freedom, Marshall said he "didn't know if they were

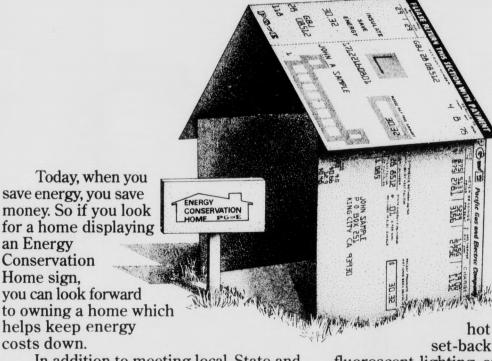
going to be there pointing guns at our heads or what.' He said the kidnapers 'told us to shut up once in a

we were going to die down

robbers and stuff. Usually they were all pretty nice until they got nervous.' But he said one gunman hit a young boy who acci-

while. They treated us like

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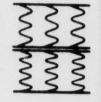
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Pleasanton carnival warmup

Keith Hamilton tosses the sponge at Bruce Ede as Nina Hamilton looks on at the Aquatic Center. It's a warmup for one of the events at Pleasanton Playground's carnival from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Besides the hit - your - playground

leader, other events include cookie walk/spinart, fishing booth and races in the pool and a box boat race. Admission is 25 cents and there will be snack bar and refreshment booths.

Education: Nutrition

Del Valle sets campfire series

miles south of town, will be and plankton. offering a whole series of evening campfire programs and ecology boat tours through the end of this month.

Campfire programs are entrance station.) held at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre at, the campground — go over the bridge straight ahead of the park entrance, turn left at

Boat tours are at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturdays, throug July 31. Explore Del Valle Lake on a 30 - foot tour boat, learn why it was created and what fish are in it; par-

Historical tapes offered

sponsored by the Contra Costa Library System recorded on video tape features a lecture on "The Early Days and Families of the San Ramon Valley" by Howard Wiedemann.

The video tapes are available for viewing at the Ygnacio Valley Branch Library, 2661 Oak Grove Rd., Walnut Creek.

Other lectures in the series include "The DeAnza

LIVERMORE — Del ticipate in water testing for Valle Regional Park, 11 clarity, water temperature

Admission to the park on Saturdays is \$1.50 per car. The tours meet to the boat house dock on the near side of the lake (turn right at

To assure a place on the 30 - person tour boat, call 862 - 2244 or sign up when you get to the park. The charge for all boat tours is 50 cents per child, 75 cents per adult.

Campfire programs for July are as follows: July 17: "Of Scats and Skulls," inside information on park birds and mam-

July 24: "The Watery World of Arroyo Del

July 31: Star party Join guest lecturer Stuart A new lecture series Inglis and Lawrence Livermore Lab scientists in open - air gazing.



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Food scare discounted in Rome

ROME (AP) - While severe drought ravages crops and cattle in Western Europe and Australia, bountiful harvests elsewhere should stave off any world food shortage, according to experts here and abroad.

This may be of little comfort to Europeans, sweltering for weeks and facing the possibility of higher prices for fruits and veget-

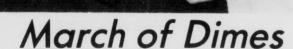
Or to some of the poorest countries in the Third World which must find the cash to import food to feed their needy or depend on aid from the rich nations. But specialists at the

Rome based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization - FAO - citing reports compiled at the end of June, say they are expecting world grain production to rise this year by 7 or 8 per cent above 1975 to about 1.1 billion tons.

Forecasts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture ciated Press indicate favorable harvests, especially in the United States and the Soviet Un-

One casualty of the drought, however, may be serve food stocks for use in emergencies. Estimated reserves remain below safe minimum level, about 17 or 18 per cent of world consumption.

The damage brought by Europe's drought is diffisubject as it is to daily jockey Randy Mitchell of weather conditions. In the Livermore's KKIQ will be past week it has rained in featured at the "Oldies" France and Belgium and dance for teens by the Livexperts still hold out hope ermore Recreation and that significant rainfall will Park District (LARPD) on



and a survey by The Asso- March of Dimes officers present nutrition guides for 55 schools in Alameda and Contra Costa counties under the Catholic diocese of Oakland to the Rev. Thomas O'Shea, superintendent of education March of Dimes officers are Mrs. Paul Neja of the Contra Costa Chapter, and John Moor of Pleasanattempts to build up re- ton, Alameda County Chapter chairman. The guide was developed under a March of Dimes grant by the Catholic University of America and the Nationwhat the FAO considers a al Catholic Educational Association and is designed for grades 7 through 12.

'Oldies' dance set

come in time to keep down Friday, July 23.

door prize
damage to crops.

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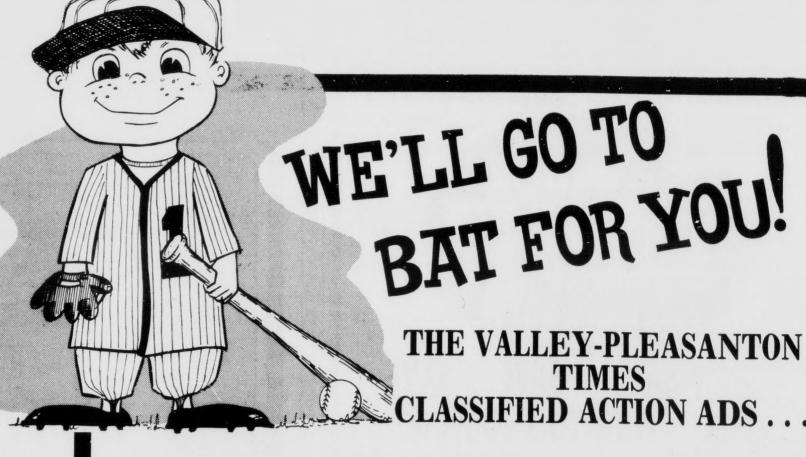
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Her goal is better child care for a better future

By LILLY AULT
Teaching children to "realize they are in charge of their own behavior" is one of Barbara Olsen's goals at her Family Day Care Center.

Barbara, a licensed day care operator who has been in the field for about 14 years including several with CAPE, feels that children today have not been taught how to associate with other childrens which creates problems for them at school as well as when they grow to be adults.

"Some children are afraid to get angry or upset," she says. "They have to learn it is okay to

lifestyle

get angry, but not to take their feelings out on others — that there are alternatives to taking

care of anger in that way."

The young, eager child care specialist is presently involved with the Four C's (Alameda County Community Coordinated Child Care Organization). This organization, under the jurisdiction of Alameda County, offers babysitting facilities for working mothers.

Barbara offers the Family Day Care whereby the child is in a "family atmosphere" where attention can be given on a one to one basis.

'Did vou know it's illegal to send a child to a private home for babysitting unless the individual involved has a license?" she asked. "In our program we feel the operator of a facility is willing to give more of herself for better service and to supply a safer, happier atmosphere for the

When licensed with the county to become an operator, the entire family is required to have a complete medical examination each year including chest X-ray for TB, be fingerprinted and be interviewed twice by a county worker. The home is also thoroughly checked for safety features for the benefit of the child.

"It's a known fact," says Barbara, "that parents will take more time shopping for an appliance for their home to make sure they are getting the best yet they will take their most precious possessions, their children, to just about any babysitting facility available."

She goes on to state that "the least amount of money is given to mothers to stay home with their children. The second largest amount goes to foster parents and the third highest amount of funds goes for child care institutions. This is country-wide," she explains.

leaders of our country can be looked upon as one of the most important and challenging jobs an individual can take on.

In order for the day care centers to improve their services, Barbara feels the support of the community and its leaders is needed. She also feels education on child care centers in the community is also needed.



Barbara Olsen of Pleasanton, a licensed day care operator, assists youngsters in making pretzels between swims on a hot day. There are just a few of the many activities offered under her supervision.

That government and leaders are going to have to work for a good subsidized child care program for this country is Barbara's opinion. "Part of the reason for the need for better child care benefits," she says, "is out of necessity in some cases or in some situations because the working woman has become a way of life. There

are very few countries which do not supply any subsidizing whatsoever for child care," she

Barbara feels the day care profession is an excellent alternative for women who like to be with children. "We are more than 'just babysitters," she claims. "Taking care of the future

"Different situations call for different types of child care," she says. "Child care on a daily regular basis is one need for services however there are situations where 'drop-ins' need a place to go, that is when the mother goes out for a few hours a day, be it a doctor appointment, shopping or whatever. Child care for various ages is also needed.

"I've seen situations where children in the lower elementary grades will be sent to school with a key around their neck and expected to go home and take care of themselves or a mother might ask to pay, say, 50 cents for someone to keep an eye on the child while the child runs free in the neighborhood.

The solution to this problem could be, in Barbara's opinion, solved by utilizing the school facilities in cooperation with the administrators of the school and a child care operator.

Barbara strongly feels "using what we have" is important in taking one step to improving the child care center. "I get tired of places being funded for a service that is already in existence. In one year that place generally goes out of business and the money has been wasted when it could have been used to expand existing ser-

For this reason and others, Barbara is working toward organizing a licensed day care operators association. The main reason for doing so is to have a legal entity, a non-profit corporation, which can do such things as receive grants and loans, both public and private, to buy property, enter into contracts all for the purpose of developing and providing quality, reasonably priced child care.

She feels incorporated associations can command more attention and generate more interest from governmental agencies in the critical

area of securing operating funds. With this in mind and hopefully to attract more people to share the interest and learn about day care operations, the Oakland Licensed Day Care Operators Association, the Berkeley - Albany Licensed Day Care Association and the Tri-City Child Care Coordinating Council of Alameda County are preparing for "A Day With The Family Day Care Operator"

The workshop will be held on Saturday, August 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 455 Hegenberger Road, Oakland. The purpose of the workshop is to focus on the unique services provided in the li-

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holders at a meeting.

may send their contributions to the American Cancer Society, Alameda County Unit, 1212 Broadmust be post-marked no later than July 21. Participants will be accepted on a first-come basis, and the check acknowledged with a postcard.

Participants must indicate their sex and approximate age. They will be on location both days and

day care operators in the betterment of child care and development.

Each discussion will be conducted by a family day care operator. It will be a workshop planned and conducted by family day care operators, especially for family care operators, however,

interested parties are welcome to attend. Tuesday, July 20, a meeting is scheduled at Shannon Community Center, Dublin at 7:30 p.m. to explain benefits of an association of day care operators. All operators and persons interested

in becoming an operator are invited to attend. Further information on babysitting care, becoming an operator, the workshop or meeting may be obtained through Barbara Olsen at

in a film

Movie buffs who always wanted to be an extra in a motion picture will have their opportunity for a \$10 contribution to the American Cancer Society.

"Mr. Billion," a comedy starring Jackie Gleason, will be filmed at the San Francisco Hyatt - Regency Hotel July 28 and 29. Seven hundred extras are needed to play the parts of stock-

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> John C. Kolln Cecile M. Cope Warren R. Harding

They'll cut hair to cure cancer

from Alameda County will be \$10. donate their time and tal- Other local shops particient for a 24-hour national nating in the eve "style-athon" beginning Vaugh of Dublin, Pleasan-

Fashion in Pleasanton, said plies to be donated. the total proceeds of the event will be given to St Jude Children's Research kids," said hair stylist Geri Hospital, the world's larg-est childhood cancer re-ing cause of death among search center. Minimum children next to accidents. donation for a hair styling

It's time to can it!

Good news for home canners! This year, canning lids are plentiful.

If you're going to can vegetables other than tomatoes, you'll need a steam pressure canner. This is because it takes a temperature higher than that of boiling water to process low acid foods safely in a reasonable length of time. For fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables, you can use a boiling - water - bath canner. But make sure the water is an inch or two above the tops of contain-

For best quality in the canned product, use only perfect fruits and vegetables at their peak of freshness. Sort them for size and ripeness so they'll cook more evenly. Wash them thoroughly under running water or through several changes of water.

Canning jars have to be perfect, washed in hot soapy water and rinsed well. The same is true for the jar

You can pack fruits and vegetables into containers either raw or at near boilfruits and vegetables shrink during processing so should be packed tightly. Some exceptions are corn, lima beans and peas — they expand. Hot food should be

packed fairly loosely.

Use enough syrup, water or juice to fill around and cover the solid food Otherwise, food at the top tends

to darken. With only a few excep-tions, some space should be left between the packed

food and the closure.
Detailed directions for canning each food are given in the booklet "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," which can be obtained by sending 45 cents to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 27, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Fourteen hair stylists during the style-athon will

noon Aug. 15, Chairman
Joe Cisneroz of Pleasanton
has announced.

The shops

ton Valley Barber Shop,
and Man of Today Hair Design of Fremont. The shops Cisneroz, of Tony's Hair have arranged for all sup-

"I guess we are doing this because cancer kills While leukemia is still conat Tony's Hair Fashion sidered a catastrophic disease, through research at St. Jude Hospital, over 50 percent are being restored

to normal lives. The research center, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas is non-sectarian, inter - racial and completely free of

Participating hair stylists are Al Lopez, Jim Broxterman, Billy Smith, Joyce Alton, Pete Talarico, David Clay, George Avila, Vaughn Arruda, Gayle Jones, and Geri Jones.

Anthropos **Foundation**

The Anthropos Foundation presents Jay Orlin on the subject of "The Joys of Grouping" Wednesday, July 21 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Anthropos headquarters, 1814 Catalina Ct., Liver-

The program is open to the public at a \$2 donation. Orlin has been involved with groups since he developed a center called Keystone at West Georgia College. He has also run the crisis center at Daybreak in Fremont and has taught group leadership at Contra

Costa and Merrit colleges. His special interest is the family, and he stresses the ing temperature. Most raw need for play among adults as well as children.



Roadrunner Unit

President of the active Roadrunner Unit of the Mount Diablo Rehabilitation Center is San Ramon's Anna Stevens who will be assisted this year by Ann Hanscom of Danville, Carolyn Harley and Marty Walker, both of San Ramon. The center in Pleasant Hill offers rehabilitation programs for adults handicapped by injury or illness, children with congenital handicaps and persons with speech or hearing problems. Auxiliary volunteers assist at the center, and operate the Terrace Tea Room on Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek to provide supplemental income for the center. Anna became involved with the Roadrunner Unit five years ago, as she had suffered a hand injury herself and understood the problems of the disabled. She and her husband have four sons. For more information on the Roadrunners, who are planning a September garage sale, call Geri Brown at 828-2840.



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John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

San Ramon's big city impact

Mayor views vote

Whether or not San Ramon Valley incorporates itself into a city is a move that suggests considerable impact on the its downwind neighbors.

One of the inevitable consequences of any "Town of San Ramon Valley" would be the local right to stem growth. That is why major developmental interests around Mt. Diablo wanted to be excluded from such incorporation proposals. And that is why large property interests left within any such proposed city can be expected to resist, overtly or covertly, that incorporation bid.

Land development always seems to fare better when builders must deal only with county government, rather than having to work the cumbersome and often stubborn ranks of city hall. Volk - McLain knew that when the builders of "San Ramon Village" rejected any thought of annexing their Dublin lands to City of Pleasanton before their 2000 - home venture was well along, and only encouraged a merger of the two communities after San Ramon Village was an accomplished fact.

A recent letter by Mr. Callon which appeared in the Times last Friday has been

bothering me and although I had always

said I would avoid these public debates I guess I feel strongly enough about how

people feel about my actions that I must

make at least one attempt to speak my

For anyone that followed the public

hearing, brought about by the appeal by

the Longspur residents of an action by the

Planning Commission, you must know

that it was indeed a meeting that deviated

somewhat from the normal public hear-

ings. I believe that deviation was justi-

fied, however, because Councilman

mercer had worked very hard to put to-

gether a compromise that would have re-

solved the entire situation. He is to be

commended for his work and I am sorry

and somewhat confused that after every-

one finally agreed to Mr. Mercer's pro-

posal, a motion was made and passed that

erased all that effort. The problem had

Mr. Fischer's recent aritcle "Bad Deci-

sions," appears to be another negative

article written by someone who does not

This year for the first time, the Cham-

ber could control their own food and bar

at the Pleasanton Day BBQ and there was

hope for a very successful event. Success-

ful event not being a huge money maker.

but, an event that would pay for itself.

The Chamber has been running a very

tight budget this past year. Many steps

have been taken to eliminate unnecessary

costs and expenditures. The probability

of a financial loss on the BBQ therefore was, I think, important to the board who voted to cancel this event.

The races, Mr. Fischer, are a very definite draw for the BBQ. Last year there

were nearly 300 advance ticket sales. The

majority of these pre-sold tickets were

full packages — gate, track, and BBQ tickets. The few that were not, sold main-

ly to people who all ready had gate and track passes. This may not prove that the

races make the BBQ a success but, it does

prove many people from Pleasanton that go to the races that day also go to the

Proper, positive publicity from your paper could very well have made the BBQ

Editor, The Times:

have all the facts.

Editor, The Times:

We don't know why developers prefer to work with county government rather than with the municipal counterpart ... although we have some ideas. Regardless, there is widespread evidence — in San Lor-enzo Village, in Castro Valley and in boards on the proposed cuts has been virvast reaches of Contra Costa County including San Ramon Valley - that residential and even commercial growth flourish best in the unincor-

And that is why the valleys of Amador, Livermore, Tassajara and Sunol will be greatly impacted by the decision that now confronts the residents of Danville and San Ramon. If they create a new city, then some curb on the tremendous building activity which now abounds in southern Contra Costa County seems almost cer-

If the bid for "Town of San Ramon Valley" is defeated, then development will likely proceed on its present level, and that will mean new population, more air pollution and greater congestion in the valley that

But the biggest howls may come when enough of the parents of freshman stuis upstream and upwind from the Amador - Livermore Valley expanse.

been resolved, both the developer and the appellant agreed to the changes and it

was all tossed aside. It was that motion

that I voted against. My vote was not one

that opposed the residents and I hope if

that is how it was construed, this will cor-

rect it. I, too, as other Councilmembers

and agreed that a compromise was in

regard to Mr. Callon's other remarks

about my bank profiting from commer-

er hand when people like Mr. Callon disa

gree with my actions I'm usually a lousy

representative who is only serving on the

Council for personal and business gain. For me, that is the hardest part of being

a success. It is interesting to note that for

many months your paper was aware of the July 7th Pleasanton Day events yet

there was no mention in any advance arti-

cancellation and the Chamber submitted

a full press release on the BBQ. Finally July 2nd, on page 10, the first BBQ article

It would be very helpful to the Chamber of Commerce if we had full, positive

Pleasanton Times support for our events,

not so we can take in huge sums of money,

but so we can operate properly. It appears to often that Chamber publicity, if

published at all, is to close to the event for

We have asked your newspaper many

times to publish on the front page information on our weekly Tuesday meetings.

Curiously enough, one of the few times this was done and done well, was when

John Edmands was the monthly program

The Chamber of Commerce of Pleasan-

Director, Pleasanton Chamber

Chairman, Pleasanton Day BBQ

ton's job is to promote their town, and one

of the greatest assets could be this news-

paper — why not give it a try?

appeared and very incomplete at that.

Robert C. Philcox,

Mayor, City of Pleasanton

a Councilman.

proper response.

Chamber BBQ'd

The week in retrospect

Cuts 'n conversion

volving parents and students in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts will

be made Monday night.

Budgets for both districts will be reviewed in the light of possible cuts, as listed by priority three weeks ago by the two

Depending on the feelings of the respec-tive board members, any number of items of interest to students and parents could be cut in order to send a balanced

ledger to the county in August.

The items include busing, freshman athletics, the fifth grade Outdoor Education program, the K-5 instrumental music program, towel service, co-curricular activities, custodial and maintenance department uniforms and reduction of district media center and library ser-

tually nil to date.

While the passage of SB 1641 is expected to bring each district about \$175,000, the funds will be "too little and too late" necessitating decisions on some belt

When the word went out at this time last year that it would be necessary to cut back on busing (or extend the walking distances, as the school district puts it), the howls were long and loud.
Some school board members have ex-

pressed opposition to cutting a primary music teacher position or reducing li-brary services and district media center (at Pleasanton School) personnel.

Their is also a reluctance to eliminate the Outdoor Education Program and consternation over how maintenance personnel can be readily identified if they do not wear uniforms, as in the past.

But the biggest howls may come when

dents realize the Amador district is again considering elimination of frosh football, basketball and baseball....and extending the walking area out to three miles for Dublin and Amador students. The latter

would apply to ALL students.

The "big money" savings would come in the areas of busing (\$30,000 in each district), reduction of the budget by 5.5 full-time equivalent teachers (\$73,029), elimination of towel service (\$23,623) in the Amador district, and transferring of grounds charges to the community service fund (\$20,000).

The Pleasanton board will convene at 7 p.m. Monday and the Amador board at 8:45, both gatherings at the District Educational Center.

While Amador and Pleasanton are moving toward finalilation of the 1976-77 budget, the Murray School District's Citizens Advisory Committee is moving with all deliberate speed toward a recommendation on housing of seventh and eighth graders

Last Wednesday night's meeting would indicate the individual school representatives favor Dublin Elementary for conversion to solely seventh-eighth grade use if a school is to be converted.

Final decision on that will be made by the Murray board in earlyiSeptember. A tour of Dublin Elementary Wednesday showed— to this writer— that the school is suitable for strictly junior high

Main problem is the present library. It's much too small. Possibly a wall could be knocked out to an adjoining room or the larger (and detached) kindergarten

area converted to library use.

Right next door is a swim center which, incidentally, was a godawful mess when viewed Wednesday.

-by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

680 crossing

Editor, The Times:

A pedestrian overcrossing at West Las Positas combined with the Stoneridge Drive vehicle overpass would provide the following benefits to the community: 1. Eliminate unsafe pedestrian traffic across and under I-680. 2. Reduce mileage for parents and students traveling to Foothill High. 3. Provide a safer bus route took the time to meet with the residents and/or reduce or eliminate the need for busing students to Foothill from Val Vista and Valley Trails. 4. Improved emergency vehicle response. 5. Provide residents That is the extent of my concern. With west of I-680 with better access to Pleascial development let me say that it has anton shopping. 6. Provide residents east been my experience that generally, when of I-680 with better access to the proposed I do something that a person agrees with I shopping center. 7. Keep transient vehicle am a fine dedicated public servant who traffic in our residential areas at a really cares about the people. On the oth- minimum.

According to Mr. Keller, Cal-Trans, the Stoneridge overpass and a pedestrian overcrossing at Las Positas could be completed 18 months after the money is raised. On the other hand, a vehicle overcrossing at Las Positas would take a minimum of three years.

A Las Positas vehicle overpass would cost \$1.5 million and would have to be financed by Pleasanton residents (probably through property taxes). Although Cal-Trans promised to finance it, there is no money available and it is not even on their priority list.

The Stoneridge overpass already has an approved bond measure to pay for it's construction. The bonds would be retired cle about the BBQ. By June 29th, the fair was operating with no fear of complete through the City's share of sales tax revenue generated by the shopping center. The City Council has allocated \$375,000 of the \$450,000 needed to build a pedestrian overcrossing at Las Positas.

> I believe the time for action is now. I strongly urge the City Council to do the following: 1. Obtain a legally binding



commitment from the developer of the shopping center. (i.e., land lease agreement, sewage permits) 2. Authorize sale of the bonds for the Stoneridge Overpass. 3. Request Cal-Trans start construction of the Stoneridge overpass and begin designing the Las Positas pedestrian over-pass. 4. Raise the additional \$75,000 needed for the pedestrian overcrossing.

Cyril A. Kirkland Pleasanton

Vineyard traffic

Copy of a letter to — Pleasanton City Council:

I am writing to ask you to Please reconsider your decision to put restricted parking on Vineyard Avenue.

By carrying out this decision to restrict parking on Vineyard you are completely ignoring the parking and speeding problems listed by the majority of the people surveyed. ... Everyone agrees that removing parking on Vineyard will increase the speed of traffic even more than it is now, and that is an average of 37 mph in a 25 mph posted zone. How are the people pull out from side streets, if the vehicles Kansas City. In August of 1976. are traveling so fast ...

As for the parking, you already know how we feel about wanting to be able to park in front of our own homes, but won't be able to if you take all parking off Vineyard between 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. The apartment dwellers who normally park on Vineyard Ave. will park in front of our homes on the side streets, as some are already doing ...

I testified in my appeal to you ... that the recently painted red curbs were already showing an increase in visibility in this area ... red curbs are definitely making an improvement for the people who have to back out of their driveways or drive out of the streets along Vineyard Avenue. Since it can not be determined that restricted parking is the best solution to this particular problem, could it be left with parking on the south side of the street and see how the painted red curbs will work out? Make this a trial period of 6 months if need be, but I feel we should have a chance to try this solution before going to the expense of Restricted Parking signs and their enforcement ...

With this increase in visibility and some kind of enforcement to get tenants to park in spaces provided for them, I feel we can all live somewhat in harmony with

I spent all those hours listening to the Democrats how they were going to save us from this and

But I didn't get the message. I watched that man with all the hair and the teeth orate on how he was going to do this and that for the

But the message wasn't getting through.
I turned with great understanding to the band of
Americans who had held out in Arkansas isolation, waiting for the promised Second Coming of Christ. But the federal marshals came instead.

And they came with the wrong message.
Then I saw this wirephoto in the Friday papers. Pretty girl in New York standing in front of this huge portrait of a vaguely familiar gent, with great white teeth and flowing beard added, and superimposed across the bottom of that photo were these words ... "JC CAN SAVE AMERICA!"

And it was then that I got the message. Not wishing to lay anything as heavy as Deitifica-tion on the peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia, a reasonable person might still conclude from four evenings of prime - time coverage that the end is at hand. A new day is dawning. HE has arrived.

This will be particularly exciting news to those under the age of four, those who have spent the last 40 years in solitary confinement, and all others who found the promises of this 1976 convention something to behold.

I am afraid the rest of us have become a trifle cynical about convention - time promises. Republican or Democratic. HST, LBJ or RMN. And now

His initials are promising. So was his speech. He smiles a lot. But laughs hardly at all. Maybe that's good. It most certainly is different!

Gerald Ford is not a smiler. A grinner, on occasion. But not one of your genuine Georgian smilers. We can expect few teeth at the Republican affair in Kansas City, Mo.

But can we expect another deliverance? Judging from past Republican Party gatherings, it seems safe enough to predict that we will be delivered in August no less than we were delivered in July. The horns will sound no less heavenly. The banners will fly upward. And the oratory.

"We shall overcome!" will be the promise of Gerald, or Ronnie, depending on the Gods. What they shall overcome of course is the Democrats. When the Demos sang "We Shall Overcome!" they apparently meant the Republicans. Or poverty. Or sin. Or all three Things tend to overlap, during the spirit of the convention.

Personally, I was very impressed with the music at the New York gathering. Spirited and on key. It is hoped the Kansas City gathering can match it, or else watch out! The American voter is not about to be wooed by a party that plays off - key.

The Democrats had a colored person as a "key"

note speaker." For the first time ever. Nobody bothered to ask how come the "Party of the Peo-ple" had failed to invite a single Black American for all these years. But Barbara Jordan was there this time, and spoke very well, very well indeed.

I have it on good authority that the Republicans plan to offset the Demos Black American gambit by bringing in a seventh grader from Topeka. This will also mark a first, and is expected to guarantee the GOP the nation's 7th grade vote, once we change the constitution to give 12 - year - olds the going to back out of their driveways or vote, which the Republicans will also advocate. In

The game plan now, as I understand it, is to be "the Party that was the first to ..." Don't matter what. Just be the first to do it. Black Americans, Chinese Americans, deaf mutes. They are all coming to the pinnacle of American attention, on all three networks, in prime time. Life can be beautiful. At convention time.

I had thought of researching the conventions of our past. Digging out all the promises. And the platforms. And the keynote speeches. There were some dillies, as I recall. Chicken in every pot ... that sort of thing.

But the one thing we Americans (those of us who don't get to stand on the Great Podium) must understand is that the game is not played by convention, so to speak. Those good people get to assemble in New York, or Kansas City, or wherever, and stomp their feet and clap their hands and sing "We Shall Overcome!" But it's just in the excitement of the moment.

No fair - minded American is going to hold them to all that.

No taxpayer in his right mind figures on getting delivered. Not really. Not even if the genuine JC was to come down and make a speech. Which is what the band of 24 Americans finally figured out in Arkansas. When they let the federal marshals lead them away.

A person can wait for deliverance just so long, Mrs. Jan Johnson before somebody comes and leads us away.

— by john edmands

RON McNICOLL

The price

Federal - matching funds for Presidential candidates passed their first test with flying colors, as far as Common Cause, the "good government" lobby is concerned.

But the law ought to be extended to Senatorial and Congressional campaigns to so that the ',arms race" between Big Labor donations and Big Business donations de - escalates, according to Common Cause Vice - president Fred Wertheimer.

Critics of the act which was passed two years ago said that the incumbent President would benefit greatly from the public contributions and the spending limits. But in the Ford vs. Reagan battle, the former governor of California has shown how the act can benefit a challenger correctly. the act can benefit a challenger, especially one with many supporters who kick in their ten and twenty dollar bills, according to Wertheimer.

not emerge under the new financial rules, but Jim-my Carter disproved that one, said Wertheimer. mon Cause. For that matter, so did Morris Udall, coming from Another a

mensely popular Carter. Their popular appeal to voters translated directly into dollars which in turn helped them to make more friends through money spent on the media. They beat better known but less popular figures like Washington Senator Hen- on her favorite issue. That's a good thing for public ry Jackson, showing that in politics the media real-debate of the issues. ly carries the message.

Joyce Getty

in a populist and idealistic way and it's worth quoting some of it to give a the flavor of how Common that they, too, can become more visible in the polit-Cause feels about the campaign spending law.

"The old system is gone and we are all better off for its demise. It was a system that in 1972 allowed 153 individuals to provide \$20 million to Richard Nixon; a system that winked at massive illegal con-

It was a system that contributed substantially to the arrogance of power that produced Watergate. It was also a system that encouraged the very Critics also said that a relative unknown could had special rights in choosing our President for Wertheimer wrote in a press release for Com-

Another advantage is the potential effect on mi- Our apologies to both Rons, and to the readers.

the relative obscurity of his Arizona Congressional nority parties. Even within the Democratic Party, district to a second place finish behind the im-

Wertheimer's rhetoric to the press is stimulating minority parties of the Left and Right and wherever you put the Vegetarians and Prohibitionists so ical forum. We have Presidential elections every four years as much to inform voters about new ideas as to choose people to hold the offices in the power structure.

The law should be extended to Congress, too, tributions from from the largest corporations in where the old system still operates on a miniature

- by Ron McNicoll

WE GOOFED in crediting Ron McNicoll with a Wednesday commentary appearing in this space that had really been authored by Ron Rodriguez.



"You do that very well, but I'm not doing cabinet job interviews today!"

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Sun., July 18

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8:00 A.M. 3—Special: Conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffmann 4—Vegetable Soup 5—Lamp Unto My Feet

7—This is the Life 9—Menbership Pledge 13—Miss Pat's Playroom 36—Left, Right and Center 40—Rex Humbard 44—Big Blue Marble

8:30 A.M. 2—Faith for Today 3—It Is Written
4—Git Box
7—South By Northwest 9—Sesame Street 10—New Directions 13—Oral Roberts 36—Yoga for Health

44—Popeye

9:00 A.M. 2—Day of Discovery
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Movie: "Captain January"
Shirley Temple 5—Newsmaker 7—Hot Fudge

10—Conversation Junior 13—La Voz de la Raza 36—Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart" Cary Grant 40—Hour of Power

9:30 A.M. 2-Oral Roberts 3-Meet The Press 5-Medix 7---California Countdown 13—Progreso '76 44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M. 2-Reverend Al 3—Special: Doctor Einstein Before Lunch 5-10—Face The Nation 7—Family Matters 9—Sesame Street

40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Little Rascals 10:30 A.M.

2—Rex Humbard 4—Youth inquires 5—Insight 7—Groovie Goolies 10—Camera Three 13—Focus on Education 44—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer: Boris Karloff"

11:00 A.M. 3—Vegetable Soup 4—Community Circle 5—Children's Film Festival 7--These Are The Days 9---Membership Pledge 10—Here Come the Brides 3—Garner Ted Armstrong

-Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" James Cagney 11:30 A.M. 2-It Is Written

4—Circus 7-13—Make a Wish 9—Sesame Street 40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger NOON 2—On The Square 3—That Girl 4—Andy Griffith

5—This is Baseball 7-13—Issues and Answers 10—To Be Announced 44—Movie: "The Far Country" James Stewart

12:30 P.M. 3—Movie: 3—Movie: "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" 4—Forum 5—NFL Action '76 7—Last of The Wild -Membership Pledge 13—State Capitol

1:00 P.M. 2—Champions 4—Tel A Vision 5-10—Golf 7—Movie: "Scalplock" Dale Robertson -Sesame Street 13-Urban League Presents

-Movie: "None but the Lonely Heart" Cary Grant 40—Movie: "Ten Tall Men" Burt Lancaster 1:30 P.M.

4-Formby's Antique Furniture 40-Good News Wokshop 13—Dusty's Treehouse 2:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Last Sunset" Rock Hudson 3—Winners 4-Aima De Bronce 13—High Chaparral 44—Movie: "Lucky Me" Doris Day

2:30 P.M. 4—Speak Out 7—Animal World

10—Talladega 500 36—Movie: "Fort Apache" Henry Fonda 40—Movie: "My Friend Flicka" Rod-dy McDowall 3:30 P.M. 4—Meet the Press
5—Wild Babies in a Gentle Place
10—Formby's Antique Furniture
Workshop

3:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Desert Patrol" Richard Attenborough
4—Wildlife in Crisis

5—Greatest Sports Legends 7-13—Special: XXI Olympic

Games

4:00 P.M. 2-Movie: "Fire Down Below" Rita Hayworth -Ironside

5—Mod Squad 10—Movie: "The Spy Killer" Robert Horton 44—Movie: "Bengal Brigade" Rock Hudson

4:30 P.M.
9—Black Perspetive on the News 5:00 P.M.
—Candid Camera

4—News
5—Perry Mason
40—Movie: "Flower Drum Song"
Nancy Kwan 5:30 P.M. 4-10—News 7—Animal World

6:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "Mysterious Island" Michael Craig 4—America 5-7-10—News -Agronsky & Company 13—Lawrence Welk 36—Movie: 'The Man with the

9-World Press

Golden Arm'' Frank Sinatra
44—Wild, Wild West 6:30 P.M. 3-4—Wild Kingdom 7—Let's Make a Deal 9—Crocket's Victory Garden 10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—Special: Campaign '76
7-13—Special: XXI Olympic

Games 9—Membership Pledge 44—Dinah

40—Movie: "Call of the Wild" Clark 7:45 P.M. 9—Evening at Pops

8:00 P.M. 2—American Life Style 3-4—Ellery Queen 5-10—Sonny & Cher 36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 8:30 P.M.

2—World of Survival 44—David Niven's World 9:00 P.M. ---Vaudeville 2—Vaudevlile 3-4—McCloud 5-10—Kojak 7-13—Movie: "In Harm's Way"

John Wayne
-Masterpice Theatre

9:30 P.M.

40—David Niven's World 44—El Amanecer 36-It's Your Affair 40—Friends of Man 44—Black Renaissance

10:00 P.M. -Open Line 5-10—Bronk 9—Membership Pledge 36—Movie: "Attempt to Kill" Derek Farr

40—Japanese Theater 44-Lou Gordon 7-13-Ryan's Hope 10:10 P.M. 40—Movies: Mon: "The Road to Rio" 9-Great Performances 10:30 P.M. 2—Changes

11:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

2—All The People 3—Movie: "The Real Glory" Gary Cooper 4-5-10—News 40—James Robison Presents 11:15 P.M.

36-Left, Right and Center 11:30 P.M. 4-My Partner the Ghost

9—Black Perspective on the News 10—Movie: "The House of Dark Shadows"

11:45 P.M. 5—Movie: "House of Dark Shadows" Jonathan Frid **MIDNIGHT**

40-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

Mon., July 19

8:00 A.M.

For Sunday, July 18, 1976

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be satisfied that what people offer you today is the best they can give. It's not fair to expect others to try to operate by your standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very gracious to those who accede to your wishes today. Pals who try to think for themselves won't please you nearly as much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whether or not you realize it, your motives are transparent today. It'll be of little avail for you to try to put others on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you have a tendency to deal in illusion today, you must come to grips with reality. It would be a serious mistake to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in business dealings today, make up your mind to grit your teeth and hold the line. Your opponent is determined to have his

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An inability to decide which way the scales are leaning could cause you to delay so long that whatever you say or do is really irrelevant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're ready to jump in with both feet when there's something to do today, you're likely to look for an excuse to hold back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're more gullible than usual today. You tend to believe what friends tell you, though you know in your heart it's not true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have sympathy today with those under you. This would be fine, except that you should be exercising discipline

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be nifty today if you could stay in bed and shut the world out. Scale down your activities as much as possible.



It's important that you think in terms of financial gain this year. Deliberating along these lines will spur you to greater,

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—Good Morning America 9—Mister Rogers

40—Speed Racer 8:30 A.M. 4—Today Show 9—Villa Alegre

40—Lassie 9:00 A.M.

2—Flying Nun 3—Tattletails 4—Sanford and Son 5—Playmates — Schoolmates 7—A.M. San Francisco 10-At Nine on Ten 13—Truth or Consequences 36—Movies:

Movies:
Mon: "Five Guns West"
Tues: "Mighty Joe Young"
Wed: "Never Lost a Stranger
Thurs: "Pancho Villa Returns
Fri: "Armored Attack" 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M. 2—That Girl 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Kathryn Crosby Show 10—Price Is Right 13—Morning Scene

40-I Love Lucy 10:00 A.M. —Movies:
Mon: "Retreat from Kiska"
Tues: "Violent Saturday"
Wed: "The Man from Colorado"
Thurs: "The Raiders"

Fri: "Psyche 59"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5—Gambit 9—Electric Company 40—Movies: Mon: "Blue Veil"

Tues: "Nr, Belvedere Goes to College" Wed: "I Died a Thousand Times"
Thurs: "Snow White & the Three Stooges"
Fri: "Journey to the Center of Time'

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M. 3—Fun Factory 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Hot Seat 36—Left, Right and Center 44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Family Feud 36—Yoga 44—Newstalk

NOON 2—Bonanza 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—Edge of Night —Movies:
Mon: "Last of the Mohicans" Tues: "Knives of the Avenger"
Wed: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs Thurs: "The Mongols"

Fri: "Death Ray Mirror of Dr. Mabuse" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver 12:30 P.M. 3—Phil Donahue Show 4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children

40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Three Faces West"
Tues: "WAC from Walla Walla" Wed: "Come and Get It" Thurs: "Splender" Fri: "The Garment Jungle"

1:00 P.M. 2-Movies:

Mon: "Love & Kisses"
Tues: "Storm in a Teacup"
Wed: "The Virgin Queen"
Thurs: "On the Beach" Part 1
Fri: "On the Beach" Part 2

Tues: "The Road to Singapore'
Wed: "The Road to Zanzabar" Thurs: "The Road to Morocco" Fri: "The Road to Utopia"

3.4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Break the Bank 2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid

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Coburn Joe Forrester 5-10—All in the Family -Movie: "Dying"

44-Huck & Yogi

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Match Game 7—One Life to Live 13—To Tell the Truth

3:00 P.M. 2—Bugs and Popeye 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Cross-Wits 5—Tattletales 7-13—General Hospital 10—Dinah!

40—Three Stooges 44—Popeye 3:30 P.M. 2—Mickey Mouse
4—Mery Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Oscar"
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Thurs: "The Lost Man"
Fri: "The Pink Jungle"

13—One Life to Live

36—Movies:
Mon: "The Horror Chamber of
Dr. Faustus"
Tues: "Mighty Joe Young"
Wed: "Never Love a Stranger"
Thurs: "Pancho Villa Returns"
Fri: "Passport for a Corpse!"

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Captain's Cartoons

44—Superman 4:00 P.M. 2—Batman 3—Sanford & Son 9—KQED Auction 10—Mike Douglas 13—Gomer Pyle, USMC 40—Addams Family 44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M. 2—I Dream of Jeannie
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News
4—Ironside
7—Democratic Convention

13—Adam-12 40—Brady Bunch 5:30 P.M. 2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

2—Room 222 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "Dino" Sal Mineo 40—Mod Squad 44—Brady Bunch 6:30 P.M.

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2—Love, American Style
9—Elegant Sounds of Silk and
Bamboo
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M. 2-40—FBI 3—Weeknight 9—Robert MacNeil Report 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M. Hollywood Squares 1 Newswatch Special Report
Concentration
1-13—Special: XXI Olympic Games 9—Newsroom 10—Match Game PM

8:00 P.M. 2—Movie: The Fabulous Dorseys'' Janet Blair 3-4—Rich Little 5-10—Rhoda 9—Special: Nordjamb 36—Movie: "The Informer" Pres-

ton Foster
40—Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in
Town" Michael Parks
44—Dinah! 8:30 P.M.

5-10—Phyllis 9:00 P.M. 3—Movie: "Our Man Flint" James

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9:30 P.M.

5-10—Maude 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News 4—Jigsaw John 5-10—Medical Center -Merv Griffin

44-Dobie Gillis

44 Ozzie and Harriot 10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 2—Mission: Impossible 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Newsroom

11:30 P.M. 3-4—Johnny Carson 5-10—Movie: "A Brand New Life" Cloris Leachman 5-10—Movie: "A Brand New Life" 2—News Cloris Leachman 36-40—Movies All Night 7-13—Special: XXI Olympic 44—Night Gallery

40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Marty Har

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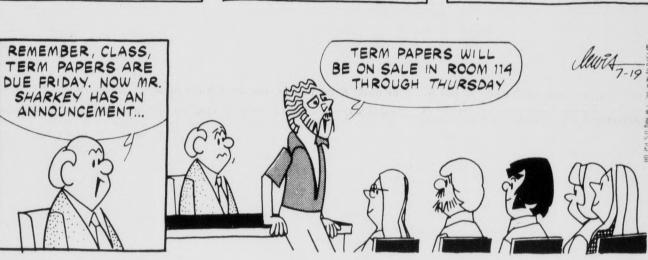


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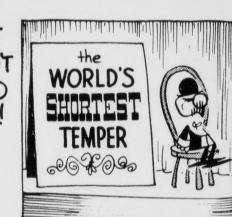








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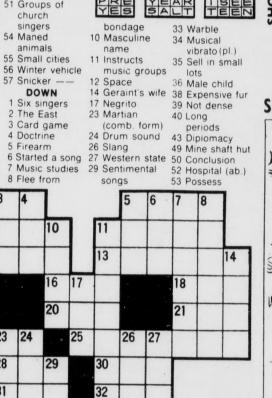
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have honable intentions today, but they're not enough to excuse your making people you help feel obligated to you.

rather than restraint.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you plan to begin a new project today, line up your list of materials before you start. You could buy much more than needed otherwise.



more rewarding efforts.





MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson CONCHITA FEARS WATER ... WHEN SHE'S DIRTY I HAVE HER DRY-CLEANED. 7-19 @1976 by NEA, Inc. PETERSON



"I want my children to have the things I never had . . . starting with wealthy parents!'

Indian Center meeting Wednesday

LIVERMORE — Par- a committee under the ausents of American Indian pices of the Livermore Unistudents, and other supporters of the local American Indian Center, are federal Title IV program. invited to a meeting Barbara Karr chairs the Wednesday night to plan committee. for the coming year.

The meeting begins at 8 viewing bylaws for the p.m. in the center, 577 committee; revising the North Livermore Ave.

The center is operated by tional \$4,000 received.

fied School District. Funding comes from the

The agenda includes rebudget to include an addi-

Summer camp for blind kids

LIVERMORE— With the approach of summer, camping and swimming become important activities "There is no cost to the cam these things as much as sighted ones, the Christian Record Braille Foundation has scheduled 34 camps for blind children this summer, according to Robert Beckhard the ball coming." er, pastor of the Livermore Seventh-day Adventist

"There is no cost to the campers," says Pastor Beckwith most families. Knowing that blind children enjoy er, "except transportation to and from camp. The procampfires - even Beeper baseball where the kids can

ind children this summer, according to Robert Beckr, pastor of the Livermore Seventh-day Adventist
Church.
The foundation, which provides many services for and public contributions. There will be a blind camp at blind and partially sighted people, began National Wawona Camp, Wawona, Calif. Anyone who knows Camps for Blind Children in 1967. Blind children between the ages of nine and 19 have the opportunity to joy this experience can write for information to Waswim, hike, make friends and even practice archery by wona Camp, Box 35, Wawona, Calif. 95389.

Library films available in Contra Costa County

Contra Costa County may large companies deposit as now borrow 16mm films a public service. and projectors from the San Ramon Valley and other branch libraries in the county system.

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Dublin eliminated in twinbill

scored 16 times in yesterday's doubleheader with Mission San Jose at Memorial High School here

Unfortunately for Dublin, only two of those runs came in the second contest. As a result the valley team was eliminated from the playoffs

Dublin scored in every inning in the first contest to post a 14-3 win but saw the tables reversed on them in the second game as Mission San Jose drove to a

Thus Mission San Jose meets either Newark National or Newark American for the District 57 championship today on the MSJ field.

Willie Langenhuizen pitched well in the first contest, going the distance, striking out five batters and

scattering eight hits. The Dublin batters back him well with 11 hits, two apiece by Jeff Bynum, Doug Daugherty and Joe

Dublin scored single runs in the first, second and third innings then exploded for four runs in the

After Daugherty and Dan Pearson walked Mike Caloiaro blasted a double, driving in Daugherty and sending Pearson to third. Bynum then smacked another double, scoring Pearson and Caloiaro An error brought the fourth run in.

Raposa opened up the fifth for Dublin with a single to left. Catcher Jorge Garrett walked and Langenhuizen sacrificed both runners. Pearson then belted a single to score both runners.

Dublin added five more runs in the sixth. Singles by Mike Harmon, Raposa, Garrett and Daugherty combined with walks to Caloiaro and Ralph Johnson produced the runs.

The second tilt was an different matter, however. Pearson, Caloiaro and Rosenbach each belted singles in the first inning to give Dublin a 2-0 lead. It was short-lived, however as Mission San Jose came back to score one run in their half of the first and exploded for five in the second stanza.

Five singles and a sacrifice by Eric Bauman provided the five second inning runs for Mission San Jose. From then on there was no stopping the Fremont club. The winners added two runs in the fifth and brought six across in the sixth.

A roaring triple by winning pitcher Mark Vincenzi scored Scott Mathis with the winners' first run of the sixth. A double by first baseman Todd Santos drove Vincenzi home. Three singles by Maurice Gonzales, Doug Yeggy and Steve Greveital scored the final

The winners had 13 hits to just four for Dublin Vincenzi pitched a masterful game. He only allowed one hit after the first inning and struck out seven batters. He also gave up three walks.

Gonzales led the MSJ attack with three hits. Ro-

senbach had one hit and two RBI's for the losers.

-by Gary Brown

	First Game									Second Game													
Dublin			MSJ							Dublin					MSJ								
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osnch 3b	3	1	1	1		ntos		2	0	1	0	Daughy If	3	0	0	0	G	onzl	es 3b	4	2	3	1
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Cannon pulls big upset Unseeded Chuck Cannon tougher time against for-

knocked off fourth-seeded mer EBAL champ Doug Dave Dibiasi 6-1, 6-3 yester- Larsen, edging him 7-6, 7-5. day in first round action of Williford attends Liverthe Pleasanton Racquet more High. Club Singles Tournament at Amador High School in

osit as

Cannon's upset of Dibiasi was the only shocker of the day, as most of the seeded players recorded first round wins.

Second-seeded Doug Balaban topped Ron Musket 6-1, 6-2, while third-seed Steve Torrano ripped Todd Larse, 6-2, 6-0.

Jerry Stunkel came away a winner, topping Bud Coutts 6-3, 6-2, while Paul Zarcone raced to a 6-0, 6-2 win over Scott Halbrook to complete the seeded-

Top-seeded Ron Reynoldson drew a first-round bye, and played his first match late yesterday.

players' matches.

Action will continue in the tourney today and will culminate with next week's Don Smith handled Bud finals. Women's opening -Kern 6-1, 6-2, while Steve round play will initiate next Williford had a much weekend.

Wicks leads Senior stars

Stockton nine

Stockton off to a flying start In the next game, San

HOLLISTER - Pleasan- bounced into centerfield ton Senior Babe Ruth, where Boldrini fired a champions of the Valley strike to Don Palmer at Division of the Alcosta third to nab the runner League, travelled here yes- trying to advance. terday to participate in the Senior Babe Ruth State fanned the next batter and

They defeated Berkeley, pop-up to first base. champions of the North game's only run.

to shortstop, the ball Fremont contest.

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clubbed Hayward, 15-0, in Pleasanton.

retired the third hitter on a

Berekeley could not Division, 1-0. Brett Boldri- solve Wicks, who struck out ni, Pleasanton leadoff hit- nine while allowing only ter, beat out a hit, two hits and three walks. advanced to second on a Boldrini and Straface colfielder's choice and scored lected two hits each and on a Dan Straface single in Sean Mays and Don Palthe first inning for the mer added singles for the

six Pleasanton hits Berkeley threatened in Pleasanton returns to teh top of the fourth with Hollister Sunday at 2:30 for two men on and no outs. On the second game, against a pick-off attempt, catcher the winner of the Hayward -

Wolfe out of Publinks golf

This was the scene yesterday as the Olympic that have plagued the days before, the games

Flag was raised during opening ceremonies in will go on as scheduled, with events opening

United States Public Links Golf Championship by Ventura's Gary Hitch, 3-and-2, at the Municipal Course here Friday.

Wolfe, the third place medalist, had recorded three wins in match play prior to the defeat.

Milwaukee's Archie Dadian, a former tour pro who finished third in the Publinks three times, played for the title yesterday against Louisville's Eddie Mudd.

Dadian, 42, was thre under par in crushing Rick Roskopf, 39, Beaverton, Oregon, seven-and-six in the semi-finals. The 22-year Martinez leads old Mudd, who plans to turn 5-and-3.

COON RAPIDS, Minn. - pro next summer, was Dadian, bothered by a his wedge during the Azasemi-final match, 2-up.

Montereal, as seen from the upper balcony of today.

the Olympic Stadium. Despite political snafus

Hitch won the 17th hole as Mudd three-putted from son, 22 of Scottsdale, Ariz. never finished lower than 60 feet and then hit a wedge However, he erased a sixth in the Public Links seven feet from the hole on 19, but Mudd responded late charge to win four of with a wedge shot to within the last six holes, posting a 18 inches of the cup. Hitch one-up verdict. missed his putt and conceded Mudd's birdie to end the

match. Roskopf chipped poorly and missed five of the first seven greens. Dadian birdied the ninth and tenth holes to build a seven-hole

Mudd was two under par in his quarter-final match earlier Friday to defeat Kim Hubbart of Spokane,

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Vic Wolfe, of Livermore, one-under on the chronic knotted muscle in lea Open He required surwas eliminated from the 6670-yeard, par 72 course, his left shoulder in the cool gery and didn't play for to defeat Hitch in their morning weather, went five years and regained his six-over par in the first 12 amateur status. holes against Jim Peter-Since 1971, Dadian has

three-down deficit with a

"If we'd played this morning, he'd have buried me," Dadian said of Ros-kopf, who putted brilliantly during a 5-and-4 quarter-final victory over Ran-dy Pallis of Torrance. Roskopf was two-under par in his quarter-final win.

Dadian was a pro in 1965 when he broke two bones in his left hand after striking an underground rock with

national championships.

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'Count' stymies Phillies, 4-1

That brash, fireballing right from the start. baseball personage known as "The Count" has mend-

Or so San Francisco mer - flurry of rain. Giant pitcher John Montetory over the National vor of the curve. League-East leading Philadelphia Phillies at Candles- near-perfection as he limit-

comeback 3-2 win over run.

Dublin Valley in District 57

All-Star play at Newark

into yesterday's semi - fin-

als against Mission San

ning with a booming double

bach was held at third

best clutch hitting and

nese-Americans that play

an independent schedule ranging from Los Angeles

land Ravens on April 25, the Cubs and Hawks were

nearley bumped off the

field by Little League offi-

cials prior to the game, who claimed the Dublin High

School diamond was re-

League teams

off the field.

served for the Little

to get two umpires for the

game. "These guys come

all the way from San Fran-cisco and they try to kick us

It wasn't the first time

with getting a field. The

95% of their games in San

and despite the abundance

of regulation-size baseball

area, not a single one is

available, according to

McCuaig. "I've talked to Amador, but they've got

American Legion and Sen-

youth baseball," McCuaig

continued. "There's just no

room for one semi-pro team in the valley. This is

at, unless we build one.

That alternative seems to

had to put up about \$2,000

already this year for equip-

ment and league fees, a lot

of it out of McCuaig's own

Hawks yesterday, both

Playing against the

the moment, since the Cubs ed.

"There's just too much

ior Babe Ruth going.'

McCuaig termed a losers. "makeshift" lineup the Ellis

Japa-

played all seasen

Roposa's hit capped a

High School.

gan with an unheard of — at least, unheard of this sum-Then Montefusco, one of

fusco claimed Saturday af- the National League's top ter throwing a meager 95 strikeout pitchers, decided pitches en route to a 4-1 vic- to forego his fastball in fa-

worked

Roposa hit gives

Dublin 3-2 win

NEWARK — Joey Ropo-sa singled home Mike Har-ond to put the winning run with a single and went to

Losing hurler Mark seventh

with two out in the bottom Garret laced a sacrifice fly

of the seventh inning Fri- to centerfield that scored

Senior International Fleshmann beared down

two-run last inning rally by the second out, but Roposa

Field flaws fail

to curtail Cubs

Although field conditions team were forced to sit in

were less than suitable for the dirt in direct line with

a semi-pro baseball game, home plate, easy targets yesterday's practice tilt for foul balls. No dugouts

between the Tri-Valley are presently erected at

pitching the Cubs have dis-split a doubleheader with

Playing their first rallied from a 5-1 deficit to

"home" game since a doubleheader with the Oakland Ravens on April 25, ond single plated two runs

"This is a shame," said the count to 3-0 on the fol-

Francisco and Oakland, middle that plated Vacca-

diamonds in the Tri-Valley went ahead for good on a

Hawks saw some of the any stands for the fans.

Cubs and the San Francisco Dublin's field, nor are there

The Cubs had previously

the Hawks earlier in the

letting up in the eighth.

for the Hawks. After Kuka-

hiko fanned a batter for the

first out, he gave up a third single to load thebases,

Ellis quickly struckout

the next batter, for two

stolen base, Vaccaro's

ground out, and Carl

a bloop single over the

Francisco's Sundberg

Speck's sacrifice fly.

bringing on Ellis

"Oh, it's about time," Montefusco sighed as he addressed the press. "I haven't won since June 11. I wasn't as excited as usual. I wanted to work on my concentration and my breaking stuff.

Pitching against the Philed the Phils to five hits and adelphia, baseball's hottest

I had to prove I was an all-star," referring to his guys.
"Today, I was just trying

into trouble in just the sixth inning when Philadelphia scored its one run. He gave up an infield single to second baseman Dave Cash ever, that if "I have a real before Larry Bowa tripled down the right field line.

San Francisco meanwhile scored three times in in the third to assure the Count of his eighth victory.

The best way to prove it to throw strikes. I threw was to go out and beat the more curves. It's easier to throw one or two pitches Just what he did, running than five or six to get strikeouts. I have forgotten about strikeouts. Now, I'm going for wins.

He would concede, howgood fastball, I'll challenge" the hitters.

Giants' manager Bill Rigney was pleased with the second inning and once the whole thing: "That's pretty good pitching. I thought he was getting a little tight (late in the game).

Gorber McGraw Mntefsco W,8-8
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the same sentiments, "If

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Luznski If	3	0	0	0	Murcer rf	4	1	1	
Allen 1b	3	0	1	0	Reitz 3b	4	1	2	
Jhnstne rf	3	0	1	0	Speier ss	3	1	1	
Maddox cf	3	0	0	0	Evans 1b	2	0	0	
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Dons squeak by

mon with the winning run in scoring position, Jorge second on an error by the catcher. One out later, Ralph Johnson singled him day night to give Dublin a Rosenbach with the tying in with the only run Dublin was to get until the decisive Dublin Valley knotted

things in the fourth inning. and got Greg Bustamante to ground out weakly back Cleanup-hitter Mike Barto the pitcher's mound for rows led the stanza off with a double. While at second base, Dublin hurler Rosenthe winners and sent them came back and won the game with a slicing ground bach uncorked a wild pitch ball that skirted its way that struck the umpire and Winning pitcher Rick infield for his second hit of Rosenbach led off the inning with a booming of the infield for his second hit of the game.

Through the middle of the went out of play. Barrows scored on the play, despite heavy protest from the play, despite heavy protest from the play. he game. heavy protest from Dublin The winners opened the coach Frank Coloairo, who

deep into left field Mike scoring in the first inning, argued Barrows should be Harmon followed with a much like their previous entitled to only one base. sharp single, but Rosen- encounters with Fremont The play almost came American and San Ramon-Danville. back to haunt the Dubliners, as Dublin Valley finally Uroke the tie in the sixth inning, going ahead

Matt Dulick started things with a base hit. Bar- riod deficit to 35-33, their Perle later came back, rows reached on an error, and Fleshmann helped his own cause by plating Du-lick on a base hit.

The losers might have had a much bigger output in the inning had not two of their runners been thrown out on two key plays. Barrows was nailed at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder to third-baseman Bustamante, while Fleshmann was caught at the plate trying to score on a

Relying on Scott Ellie' year in San Francisco, and passed ball. gutty relief, pitching and yesterday's gave the Val-Rosenbach and Flesh-mann both hurled complaying what coack John ley a 2-1 edge over the mendable games, Ellis was superb in relief, Rosenbach giving up four hits and Fleshmann yield-Cubs pulled out a 5-3 win pitching 1% innings of presover the Hawks, a polished sure ball, to pick up the ing five. The loss eliminatsave. Ed Kukahiko was the ed Dublin Valley from winner, hurling 71/3 innings of strong ball, but finally further competition, having lost earlier in the dou-

- elimination tournament. by Brian Martin

Prokosch double wins it

outs, but proceeded to run Round Table Pizza tal-McCuaig, who lined the lowing hitter. He settled lied four times in the sev-field homself and managed down to fire three consecutive strikes' though, to victory over Kavanagh Liquors in Livermore Area quell the Hawks' final threat with the tying and Men's Recreation Softball action Thursday.

leading runs stranded on A double by Bill Pro-The Cubs scored in the McCuaig had problems firs inning on Steve Vaccakosch drove in the winning runs. Jim Malone, Jack ro's one-out double, fol-Miller, Bill Hann and Gene Cubs have played about lowed one-out later by Stan Marsh each collected two Wolfe's clutch single up the hits for the winners.

Larry Mynre and Art Miller each had three hits In the fourth, the Cubs for Kavanagh Liquor's. Mynre scored twice and Miller once. two-out walk to Jim Mc-

Cuaig and newcomer Steve Oaks Club scored all of Lloyd's booming triple to its runs in the first and right-center field. They third innings in a 16-2 rout made it 3-1 the next inning of Ace Hardware. on Steve Kreckle's single,

Ron Seagraves led the winners with four hits and scored once Trav Baker peck's sacrifice fly.
Tri-Valley's final two three hits. The winners colruns came in the seventh, lected 22 hits. Tim Sadler

the only park we can play when Carl Speck delivered led the losers with two hits.
Mutual Service clubbed First-baseman's head with Red Carpet Realty 7-3. A be out of the question for two out and the bases loadfive-run burst in the opening stanza provided all the The Cubs return to runs the winners needed. league action this mrning Fred Carris and Jim Muragainst Big G Groceries. ray each had two hits for Game time is 11:00 at San Mutual Service.

Rick Keough, Bud Farrell and Rich Farrell each -by Brian Martin had two hits for the losers.

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Although defending their closest to the Dons all eve- driving the left baseline for

opposition to only 37 points, ning. Pleasanton — which was never behind - held on to defeat Martinez in Allied Brokers Summer Basketden death. ball at Amador High in Pleasanton Thursday Dublin, down by 12 points

Pleasanton stars

in state tourney

HAYWARD — Pleasanton's Babe Ruth 14-15

Year-Old All-Star team is headed for Vallejo

next weekend after pulling a stunning double-

header sweep of Castro Valley 9-8 and 3-1 to

capture the District Five Title Thursday at

The local team battled its way through the

losers after losing to the same Castro Valley

The Pleasanton stars will open up play in the State Bae Ruth Tournament in Vallejo July 24.

Pleasanton won the first game by scoring the winning run in the bottom of the eighth

Dean Shotwell and Dennis Miller toiled for

the winners, while Jeff Bailey, Rick Stevenson

and Larry Rooks all blasted doubles to key the

In the second game, Guy Houston went the distance for the winners, fanning eight and al-

Shotwell delivered a key double, while Jeff

Bailey, Sam Sisneroz and Larry Rooks all had

singles in the Pleasanton three-run fifth, scor-

Castro Valley took a 1-0 lead in the same fifth inning on Mike Dormer's home run.

prominent roles in winning the first game.

Henderson scored the winning run in the

eighth inning, while Shellman delivered a key

RBI single in the five-run Pleasanton second.

Scott Henderson and Mark Shellman played

Final score was 39-37. Stan Van Gondy had 22 points to lead all scorers, including 14 of his club's 16 points in the climactic fourth period.

However, it was Chris DePrater's two free throws with 10 seconds remaining that iced it. Van Gondy, meanwhile, hit a trajectory of shots from the 20-foot

Moreau High in Hayward.

lowing six hits.

ing all of their runs.

team, 2-1, earlier in the week.

In another match just as exciting, Dublin edged Walnut Creek 55-53 in sud-

at the beginning of the fourth quarter, outscored the Spartans 20-6, and came within three with:02 showing on the clock.

The Gaels' Jeff Barnes. who was fouled in the act of shooting, converted for 53-51, before colleague Chuck Gangnuss rebound-ed Barnes' second miss from charity, and threw up an off - balanced attempt range, in bringing Nartinez that went through for the from a six - point third - pe- equalizer at 53-53. Ed La

the clincher. -by Marty James

JVan Gondy, 0-2-2; TOTALS: 16-5-37

San Ramon 8 8 8 11 8-35 Pleasant Hill San Ramon - Walters, 4-3-11; Madden, 1-6-8; Cine, 1-0-2; Petersen, 1-2-2; Dunn, 1-0-2; Theobald, 1-0-2; Nelson, 1-2-4; Carlson, 1-2-4; TOTALS: 11-13-35. **Pleasant Hill -** Riel, 2-1-5; Goodson 0-0-0; Dalet, 6-3-15; Aldrich, 2-1-5; Alton 2-0-4; Petty, 1-0-2; Lechtenberg, 2-2-6, Smith, 1-0-2; Sutheila, 1-0-2; Hughes,

DANVILLE

Hayward

Danville - Wiltz, 7-2-61; Ditzel, 0-0-0;

Hinze, 0-0-0; Arnold, 1-1-3; TOTALS:

Hayward - Goudreau, 5-0-10; Valdivia, 4-0-8, Pena, 2-0-4; Smith, 3-1-7; Cerruti, 1-0-2; Richmon, 2-0-4; Kinman, 2-1-5; Beville, 1-0-2; O'Brien, 0-0-0; Snapp, 0-0-0;

Martinez

Martinez

Pleasanton - Kearns, 2-0-4; DePrater, 1-2-4; Hall, 2-0-4; Hansen, 4-0-8; Inglesby, 1-0-2; Gilliam, 1-0-2; Campana, 0-2-2; Jorgensen, 6-1-13; TOTALS: 17-5-39.

Martinez - Svan Gordin, 1-0-2-20. Martinez - SVan Gondy, 10-2-22 Cooper, 1-0-2; Peres, 1-0-2; Woods, 4-1-9

Dublin 9 16 10 20-55 Walnut Creek 19 16 12 6-53 Dublin - Boulware, 7-4-18; Gangnuss, 3-0-6; LaPerle, 7-1-15; Batchelor, 1-1-3; Barnes, 1-3-5; Beermann, 4-0-8; TOTALS:

Walnut Creek - Deignan, 3-0-6; Snapp, 6-0-12; Ruiz, 5-4-14; Pearson, 3-3-9; Wasner, 2-0-4; Killoran, 4-0-8; Nessman, 0-0-0; TOTALS: 23-7-53.

2-1-5; TOTALS: 19-8-46.

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"Oh it's about time." reforming to himself."



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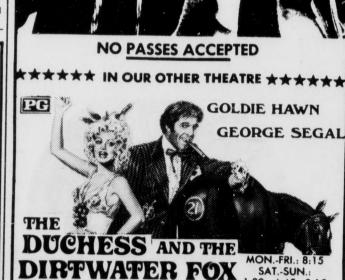
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Dublin- "Who touched my garments?" based on Mark 5:24-34 will be the sermon topic given by Pastor Sergei Koberg at St. Philip Lutheran Church, corner of Davona and Alcosta on Sunday. Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 a m. service. The second service is at 11 a.m.

a.m. You are invited to join John Knox United Presbyus for worship and study.

The second summer pa- lo Rd. tio discussion for adults and then be given a choice of sit- around God's love. uations and will write their own psalm. Call the church sung from the Jubilate meeting.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON— At the 11 a.m. morning worship service at the Evangelical Free Church, Pastor Merle Aaker, will ask those present to consider the message taken from Isaiah 6:1-9 in which God is teaching Isaiah the lesson that though the throne of the kingdom may have been empty, His throne was never empty. More important than the service to such a God is worship. Rev. Aaker is entitling his sermon "Coals from off the Altar."

At the evening service at 7 he will speak from James 5:7-12 with the theme, "Be Patient — He is coming!" we find that man should not for the second coming of come as He has promised.

Evangelical Free Church they also meet for Sunday coming of Jesus the Mesvice is held on Wednesday Jeremiah. evenings in the Pleasanton

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Sunday activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the School of the Bible for adults and and Us. Sunday school classes for The 8 Church at 10:45.

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John Knox

DUBLIN- "Each One Reach One: Cursillos and Nursery for small chil- Crusades" is the Rev. Jim dren is available at both Griffes' sermon theme for services. Bible classes for this Sunday's service of all ages are held at 9:45 Worship at 9:30 a.m. at terian Church, 7421 Amaril-

The pastor will take his youth for growth and shar- biblical text from the Gosing will be held Wednesday, pel John 1:35-42 to highlight July 21 at 8 p.m. The topic the up and coming Diablo will be "Let's Praise the Valley Crusade and explain Lord with Psalms." With a why the rooster is the symbrief study of the psalms as bol for Cursillo, a short background, groups will course in Christianity built

Special music will be office, 828-2117, for place of songbook and by soloists from the Chancel Choir Older children are invited to attend with their families, while a pre-school class for 3-5 year-olds meets during the 9:30 a.m. hour. Child care is provided in the nursery for infants and toddlers.

> A children's summer celebration vacation church school meets Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. for Kindergarten through Junior High youth. For more information on this special school call

Valley Community

PLEASANTON— Valley Community Church meets He says through this text in the multi-purpose room we find that man should not of the Amador Valley High grow impatient in waiting School on Santa Rita Road at 10 a.m. for worship ser-Christ, because He will vice and at 11 for Bible classes for all ages.

Continuing the year's meets in the Valley View study of the Old Testament School on Adams Way. Be-sides the 11 a.m. service phets and Psalms point the School at 9:30 a.m Youth siah, Pastor Leron Heath Groups for all ages meet at will begin a mini series of 5:45 p.m. A mid-week ser- sermons from the Prophet

Gardens Community Room on Kottinger Avenue.

"Jeremiah's Bizarre Sermunity Presbyterian mon," is taken from Chapter 18 and zeroes in on how the control of t People's Church the prophet makes his point.

Valley Christian

DUBLIN- On Sunday, message this Sunday to the congregation of People's speaking on "God Can Church, an interdenomina-Make Our Lives Over tional church welcoming Again" at the 8:15 a.m ser-worshipers from all denom-vice. At the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services Pastor Tenneberg will be speaking on "Rehab-The Gibeonites

all ages of children, followed by the Morning worship service and Children's services will be held at the services will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High

Fish Factory for Youth is

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A variety of bible classes for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For details please call the Center's office at 828-4549. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE— Pastor Hubert Garland will preach from the pulpit of Bethany Baptist Church this Sunday at 11 a.m. He will preach from Psalm I and will also bring the message at the 6:30 p.m. service.

thany is at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages. Wednesday evening prayer meeting and bible study is at 7 p.m. The youth of the church meet at this

Sunday school at Be-

same time on Wednesday. Nursery care is provided at all services at Bethany

Livermore's intimate peek at stars

LIVERMORE — Ever go to a "star party?"

Astronomers will be your hosts, big telescopes the highlight of a Saturday night gathering July 31 at Del Valle Regional Park.

By the thin light of a crescent moon, enthusiasts will scan the heavens through powerful telescopes lent by the Law-rence Livermore Laboratory and will hear lectures from naturalists and astronomers.

The free session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the park's new amphitheatre, reached by going straight past the entrance kiosk, crossing the bridge over Del Valle Lake and turning left into the campground. Del Valle is located 11

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Pleasanton Presbyterian

PLEASANTON- The This Sunday's message Rev. Robert Vogt of Com-Your Need and Hunger -Jesus Believes in You!" for this Sunday's worship services at 10 a.m. in the Sanc-

Santa Cruz excursion on July 24

nd Us."

The 8:15 a.m. service will

LIVERMORE — The
Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) is offering an excursion for teens to Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk on July 24 at a special price of 25 cents per teen.

Signups are being taken now until the day prior to the trip at the LARPD ofall day Sunday, and during lively singing and sharing. fice, 71 Trevarno Rd. Call all sessions of the School of Pastor Tanneberg will con- 477-7300 for further infor-

nus (the Swan.) Others to be seen that night will include the constellations of

the lecturing and star pointing. Also on the pro-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY **ZONING ADMINISTRATOR** Dublin Land Company Robert Glynn a way of conserving a valuable national resource and

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT C-3120 VARIANCE V-7049

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING

an application for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3120, for a 40-lane bowling alley in a C-1 (Retail Business) District located at 6750 Regional Street west side, 350' south of the intersection with Dublin Bou-levard, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941

height, located in the rear portion of a front yard setback in an R-1-B-10 (Single Family Residence, 10,000 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area, 100' Median Lot Width, 30' Front Yard, 15' Side Yard) District located at 871 View Drive east side, 300' south of the intersection with Castle-wood Drive, Pleasanton, Assessor's

Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at pear and be heard. Applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward,

LLL Recreation Associa-The skies should be tion Astronomy Club, inalight with the planet Venus, the five Polar constel-lations, galaxies and as Joseph L. Brady of Walnut Creek, who received

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upon his hypothesis that, by

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which are visible in this virtue of comet behavior, area the year round are the there is a tenth planet out Big and Little Dippers, beyond Pluto. Draco tpe Dragon, Cepheus The \$1.50 park entrance fee at Del Valle will be liftand Cassiopeia.

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The Polar constellations

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on the following matters: Dublin Land Company has filed

Robert Glynn has filed an applica-tion for a VARIANCE, V-7049, to per-mit a fence (existing) exceeding 6' in

No. 946 4391 8.
Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works

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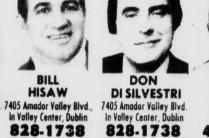






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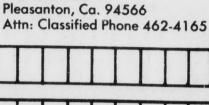
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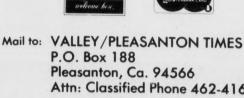
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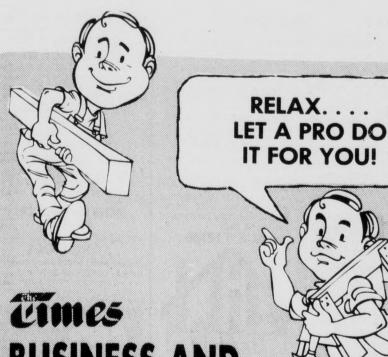
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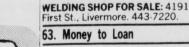
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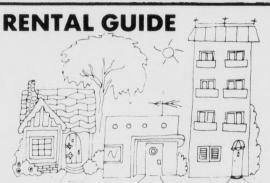


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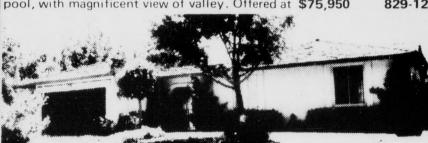
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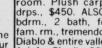
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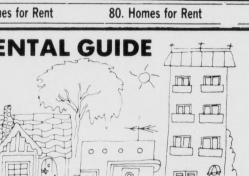
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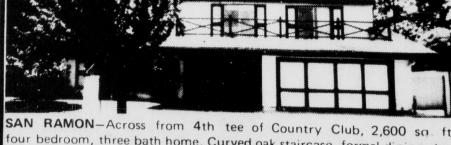


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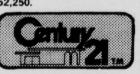
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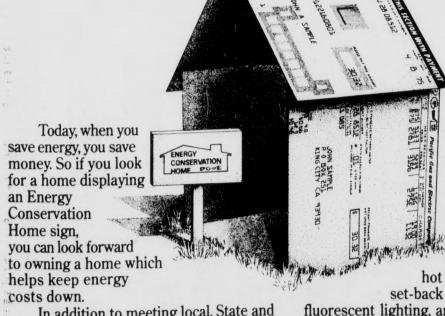
This Triumph will change your ideas about sports cars. Its bold

wedge knifes through the wind, forcing the front down for solid control. It cuts drag, enhances power. But shut your eyes and you're riding in a luxury sedan. Under its skin, TR7 is a triumph of simplicity, at a price that's a steal. TRIUMPH

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In addition to meeting local, State and Federal (FHA) insulation and weather stripping requirements, an Energy Conservation Home has a combination of special built-in features that either conserve energy or use necessary energy more efficiently and economically. Features will vary with each home; examples are dishwashers

with "off" switch for the drying cycle, hot water flow controls, set-back furnace thermostat, fluorescent lighting, and clogged filter in-

dicator on the heating or cooling system. So make sure your new home has a built-in energy savings plan. Make sure it's an Energy Conservation Home.

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SAVE ENERGY-YOU'LL SAVE MONEY, TOO.

SAFEWAY FOR LOW-LEWEL PRICES

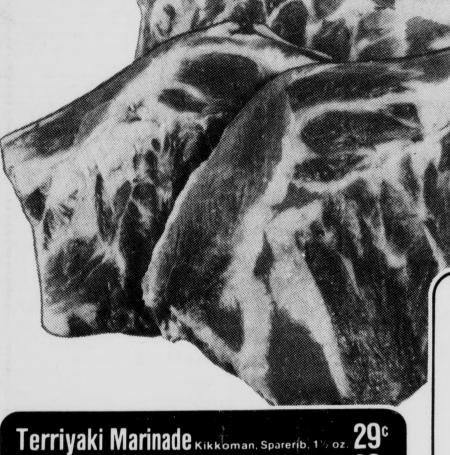
PORK SPARERIBS

Famous Oscar Mayer Brand Ribs From Young Tender Porkers

Frozen

Fresh

Thawed



SPARERIBS CANTONESE

> 1/4 cup soy sauce 1 teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons oil

1/4 cup sherry 2 teaspoons Accent 1/2 cup brown sugar

Marinate whole side of ribs or cut them in pieces and marinate for at least 1 hour or longer, the longer the better. Put ribs over coals and turn occasionally.



POUND

Full Case Price 30 lbs.\$3249

Spareribs For Sweet \$129

Rib Eye Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade **Mature Beef**

Sweet & Sour Sauce Mix Kikkoman, 2 /4 oz. 396

(Rib Eye Roast lb. \$249)

Beef Rib Roast

Small End - U.S.D.A. Choice **Grade Mature Beef**

Rib Steak Small End Ib. \$178

Porterhouse or **T-Bone Steaks**

Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature

Ground Beef

Regular Grind "You Can Taste

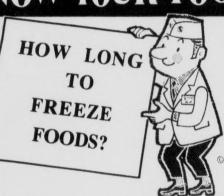
the Difference"

Sliced Bacon

Safeway Smok-A-Roma

Thick Sliced \$277

NOW YOUR FOOD



Many times you've probably wondered just how long you can keep foods in your home freezer. This helpful chart will serve as a guide ... clip it for future reference! Keep in mind, however, that it deals with freezers that maintain 0°F. or lower. The chart's source is the 1974 Yearbook of Agriculture from the United States Department of Agriculture. It should answer many of your questions!

SUGGESTED HOME STORAGE PERIODS TO MAINTAIN HIGH QUALITY FROZEN FOODS STORED AT 0°F. OR LOWER

Food	Months
FRESH MEATS Beef and lamb roasts and steaks Veal and pork roasts Chops, cuitets Variety meats Ground beef, veal, lamb & stew meats Ground pork	4 to 8 3 to 6 3 to 4
Sausage	
CURED, SMOKED & READY-TO-SERVE MEATS Ham—Whole, half or sliced Bacon, corned beef, frankfurters Ready-to-eat luncheon meats	1 to 2Less than 1Freezing not
COOKED MEAT	recommended
Cooked meat and meat dishes	2 to 3
FRESH POULTRY Chicken and turkey Duck and goose Giblets	6
COOKED POULTRY	
Cooked poultry dishes, slices or pieces covered with gravy or broth Fried chicken	4
	6 to 9
COMMERCIALLY FROZEN FISH Shrimp and fillets of lean type fish Clams, shucked, and cooked fish Fillets of fatty type fish & crab meat Oysters, shucked	3
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, most	8 to 12
Home-frozen citrus fruits and juices	4 to 6
MILK PRODUCTS Cheddar type cheese—one pound or less, not more than one inch thick	2
PREPARED FOODS	
Cookies Cakes, prebaked Combination main dishes & fruit pies Breads, prebaked and cake batters Yeast bread dough and pie shells	4 to 9



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- **Pineapple**
- Raspberry
- Lime
- **Triple Treat**

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Juice Drink Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit or

Pineapple-Orange

46 oz.



Pork & Beans



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